JEWS HERE CHEER

Meeting of Their Bunds Calls This Revolution.

MEMBERS EXPECTED IT.

Sympathy and Aid Pledged to Overturn Autocracy.

Chairs and Cheer When They Hear That the Mob Is Standing Firm-Such cialist Jews, Though, Fail to Sympathize-They Remember Such a Mob at Rishineff-East Side Jewish Writers but the Triumph of Popular Government Is Assured in the End-Labor Leaders Promise Contributions Revo-

It happened that yesterday the "bunds" the political liberation of their European astonishingly. convention in New York. Delegates were present from all the big cities of the Atlantic

News of the trouble in St. Petersburg arrived early in the afternoon. It produced the wildest excitement. Delegates another spasm of cheering when a second newspaper extra said that the mob was holding firm. The delegates were especially pleased with the report that one detachthis was taken as a hopeful sign.

Some of the revolutionary and Socialist the Russian revolutionary papers published | Czar. It might be the beginning of a revo-They all believe that this is a revolution. carefully planned.

SYMPATHY AND AID PLEDGED. These resolutions were passed:

the delegates of twenty-six Russian Jewish bunds, now in session in Clinton Hall. New York city, express our full symo-day made the first open assault on Russian autocracy. We see in this struggle the beginning of the end of absolute monarchy and we pledge ourselves to intensify or activity in behan of the revolutionary forces in Russia in general and the Jewish

KISHINEFF DIMS JEWISH SYMPATHY. When the news from St. Petersburg was received in the afternoon, several newspapers issued extras, which were rushed to the Hebrew part of the East Side. It cannot be said that their advent created a great sensation-nothing to compare with the hot sales of extras during the troubles at Kishineff. Hebrew writers and professional men say that the feelings of the East Side Russian Jews are divided. Naturally, they hate the Czar and his Govprevents them from any excessive sympathe Russian mob

D. M. Hermalin, editor of the Jewish Herald, said: "You don't know the Russian crease of wages demanded when this trouble

succeed in no European country unless accompanied by a mutiny in the army. Standing armies are too strong. The Russian Government knows how to handle to shoot down his own townspeople."

"It is not a revolution, it is a riot," said
Morris Rosenfeld, Yiddish journalist and
poet. "The ignorant Russian mob will
do just what its leaders suggest. If there
were a ghetto in St. Petersburg you'd see
them chasing Jews, asthey did at Kishineff."
Z. Kornbleth, assistant editor of the
Lovich Hordid and a native of Kishineff.

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"The Kishineff mob was a crowd of wild, agnorant animals," he said "This St. Petersburg mob is composed of factory operatives, better educated than most Americans think, and perfectly capable of reasoning. I call it a revolution the standard price of Russia. When he heard the news afterward, he said:
"It is awful, but I am an optimist and believe it is all for the best. Some great man will price among the Russian price. Americans think, and perfectly capable of reasoning. I call it a revolution. It is the most serious popular outbreak in the The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, later history of Russia. It will be put rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church down this time, but it will grow with perse- | said

RUSSIA'S '48, A HEBREW EDITOR CALLS IT. Leon Kamaiky, of the Jewish Daily News, said that Americans do not understand the

Revolution," he said. "It is more like the movement for constitutional government which started in several European countries in the late forties of the last century. Russia is having her '48. When the other nations rose, Russia was an agricultural country. There were few manufactures. Now, farming people, whatever they may think effort. But when the people began to get together in factories, the revolutionary movement had its real beginning. It can hardly succeed just now, but this little bloodetting wen't stop it. From what I know of the Grand Ducal game, I believe that the Czar basn't the slightest idea what these said

The Hebrew Socialists were considerably excited when the news arrived. Many of that the autocratic Government will them went at once to the office of Forward, their newspaper. Late in the afternoon, Forward Issued an extra giving the news.

Morris Winchevsky, the first Russian and party as the "grandfather of the move-

tions before, but notice this: all previous rows were stirred up among students and There is a reason why we do a larger business than all other manufacturers of card and filing systems in the world combined.

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that any such movement has included a considerable number of the laboring class. It is no accident. It was planned delibmen slaughtered in a war with which they have no sympathy.

"See what has happened in the past year. a Rising After the Fall of Port Arthur | First, the zemstvos made the unprecedent | property which never existed. Was Promised. They Say-Non-So- edly bold demand for constitutional govity in all the refugee colonies of Europe. Now comes the attempt on the Czar's life, followed at once by this well ordered, well lutionary Societies Increase Activity. den, unreasoning outburst of mob violence?

GROWTH OF REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS. of Russian Jews, whose avowed object is revolutionary feeling has been growing Col. Sackett insists that Andrews was not brethren, were holding their second annual streets of St. Petersburg, 'Give me a ko- of the W. B. Ogden estate. Of course, imagining when I was driven out of Russia. legal aspect of the case. twenty years ago. The movement will make it fiercer. To paraphrase your of the W. B. Ogden estate. He would tell was filled to overflowing with Hebrews about Bucklin. Mr. Boese knew nothing stood on their chairs to cheer. There was Christian motto. The blood of martyrs is me that Mr. De Witt (of counsel for the anxious for any news of the day's hap- about him, except that he had paid two as-

WHAT THE LABOR LEADERS SAY.

is largely composed of Russian Jews, said: "The present trouble won't amount to this time was no surprise. They said that army unite with the people against the Green's lifetime. in Geneva and circulated secretly have lution but don't believe it. Father Gapon's been full of intimations of an uprising. attitude in going to the Czar and practically Albert Henschel may throw light on it. set to occur after the fall of Port Arthur. appealing to him to think for the people, does not indicate revolution. The Govern-

of money to the strikers, as would strikers of streets

REVOLUTIONISTS TO COLLECT FUNDS. A meeting of the Russian revolutionary societies will be held on Wednesday night in Irving Palace Hall in Broome street to discuss the happenings in Russia, and plan the collection of contributions to send to the strikers. A mass meeting of Russian workingmen for the same purpose will be held on Thursday evening in German American Hall in Second avenue.

WHAT THE MINISTERS SAID. Some Offered Prayer That Disaster Might He Averted and Lives Saved.

"This is great news," said the Rev. Dr. Naturally, they hate the Czar and his Government, but the memory of Kishinen knows it sickens me to hear of thousands yesterday that the missing man was more being shot down, but it is a blow in the sportive than he has had credit for. face of liberty, for which Russia's autocracy

have been checked by polite, meaningless, entirely Russian promises and evasions. Now the tide has set, and no man can tell made in commissions on mortgages.* started first, there would have been no riot. But the Government has such a strong hold on the situation that it didn't have to grant even that.

Sow the title has a didn't will go. Prof. (Goldwin Smith's remarks on the mistake made by England in failing to appreciate the temper of her have to grant even that.

There was some talk yesterday to the effect that if Andrews would come and bring the books back all would be forgiven. American colonists apply exactly to the stupid lack of appreciation of the people's haven't a scrap of paper to work over is

Kussian Government knows now to handle this kind of thing. To suppress a riot in St. Petersburg they bring troops from Odessa, and vice versa: No soldier has to shoot down his own townspeople."

RIOT. NOT REVOLUTION, SAYS ONE MAN

CZAR will be forced to how to his people. How he got it out of the building is not explained. The vouchers alone would fill a trunk and there was a stack of books. The last accounting of the W. B. Ogden end of this fearful trouble, a liberalized.

The last accounting of the W. B. Ogden estate was made in 1901.

The talk about forgiving Andrews and

Jewish Herald, and a native of Kishineff, disagreed with this.

BEVOLUTION, SAYS ANOTHER, BUT IT WILL FAIL, THIS TIME.

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FAIL THIS TIME.

FOR RUSSIA IS the last resolved by Fails and I believe that Russia must now grant the demands in deep or return to mediavalism. God is in this movement and will lead Russia to a greater civilization."

The Rev. Dr. C. F. Jefferson, pastor of the property of t

Injustice and oppression continued for years will bring about a retribution. The Russians must change their entire system of dealing with the people. Had they lis-tened to the advice of Toistoi the Govern-ment would have been better off. All we can do is to pray God to bring Russia to

The Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of the Cavalry M. E. Church, said: "This is the crisis in Russian history. She must now accept modern methods of government thouse in Winfield—An Arrest."

HOMICIDE SUSPECTED.

Louise Liep Found Dead in Her Little House in Winfield—An Arrest.

Father Ducey, at the close of his sermon dead in the kitchen of a little house at in St. Leo's Church yesterday morning, asked his congregation to pray for peace in Russia and that the dangerous condins threatening in that country by reason

ently travelled in Russia and the East,

Sympathetically and practically I hoped this massacre would not come. But practi-cally I am glad that it has come. It is only through the blood of Russia's martyrs that the autocratic Government will be overthrown and liberty will come to 125, 000,000 people, oppressed by a heartless and pitiless oligarchy. My observations in eastern Russia, Japan, China and Corea lead me to believe that the present war furrows for the seed of liberty and better

The Rev. Dr. R. P. Johnston of the Fifth had been out drinking together on Saturday sians are paying the price any people has to pay for liberty. This growing spirit of liberty the Czar can no more throttle than he can press a full grown eagle back for beer. other 'intelligents.' - This is the first time | into the shell from which it grew.

GREEN ESTATE \$100,000 LOSER

ACCORDING TO BELIEF OF THE INVESTIGATING LAWYERS.

Intimation That Andrews Left Behind Him Spurious Mertgage on Which Mr. Green Had Made Loans-Loss of Ogden Books and Papers a Serious Matter.

Those who are investigating the Andrews-Green-Ogden taugle believe that the estate of the late Andrew H. Green loses about \$100,000. None of the lawvers concerned will make a direct statement to that effect. Most of them say it is impossible to tell. in the absence of the books and papers which disappeared with Lyman S. Andrews, just to what extent the Ogden and Green estates are involved. As THE SUN said vesterday, however, the loss to the William B. Ogden estate may be more than \$200,000.

It was intimated yesterday that Mr. erately and delivered at the psychological Green, acute business man though he was. oment when Port Arthur had fallen and | was robbed of \$100,000 by means of spurious Russian Jewish Socialists Stand on Their | the people were tired of seeing their young | mortgages. He lent a great deal of money on mortgages. The documents are now being examined by experts to learn whether some of them do not pretend to mortgage

As to the method by which the Ogden ernment. Then the Russian literary men estate could have been robbed, it can only in convention heard without protest a be surmised that taxes supposed to be paid poem of most revolutionary tone and drew | were not paid and that checks drawn to the up resolutions calling for reform. Then order of the trustees by debtors of the channel

Col. Sackett of the firm of Sackett & led movement for a hearing of popular | McQuaid, attorneys for the Green estate | the time and the woman left. grievances. Does all this look like a sud- trustees, said last night that only three estates were involved, those of Mr. Green The police are not certain whether it was bow and spear, were interested in the Monand the two Ogdens. The attorneys for a case of attempted suicide or whether treal and Boston syndicate with Archibald "My information from Russia is that the these estates are working in common. Little boys call out on the employed by Mr. Green, but by the trustees peck and I'll cry, "Down with the Czaf!" Mr. Green was one of these trustees, but Such a thing would have been beyond the technicality has some bearing on the

"We began to suspect Andrews," said probably be suppressed this time, but it Mr. Sackett, "when he failed to produce annual meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Ward Boese, secretary-treasurer of the unwill be recurrent, and bloodshed will only the books we wanted for an accounting Educational Society last night. The hall derwriting syndicate, asked what he knew Joseph Barondess, organizer and first all the papers and books had disappeared. part ment of soldiers refused to fire on the mob; leader of the Cloakmakers' Union, which I am told that Andrews was seen on Broadway about Jan. 1.

"We have evidence that Andrews atmembers declared that the movement at anything unless the soldiers in the Imperial tempted to defraud Mr. Green during Mr. the fury of religious and race bigotry. A

Col. Sackett did not say what this fraud | tion to exist, and in the name of Christianwas, but a statement made last night by lity at that, in this age of the world, nineteen

does not indicate revolution. The Government keeps the people uneducated so that they can be easily kept down. If a revolution must come, it will start among the soldiers, but I do not think the time has come for a revolution in Russia."

Herman Grossman, delegate of the International Women's Garment Makers' Union, which is also composed largely of Russian Jews, said there was no doubt that his and other unions in the United Hebrew Trades would send contributions of money to the strikers, as would strikers said Mr. Henschel, and studied law. After and preaching the universal brotherhood serving as Assistant Corporation counsel of man and fatherhood of God, should not I reentered Mr. Green's employ as an attor- be suffered to exist. Ogdens. I also draughted many legislative cannot throw it off, the time may come acts for Mr. Green and worked for their when the combined civilization of the world "About two weeks ago I went to the

Comptroller's office to ask for a check due the estate, an award in connection with the opening of East 169th street. I was told that the money was there, but would not be paid until the estate made good its arrears in assessments, water rates and taxes. A search showed me that these arrears extended over six or seven years and amounted to about \$60,000. Andrews was supposed to have paid these taxes. When I went to Andrews's office I found he had been gone a couple of weeks. I then learned that the lawyers were at work

Charles H Parkhurst last night. "Heaven | One of Andrews's former intimates said

"He had an automobile a hansom "It means that the Czar will be forced to and he was very fond of the society of taken by mob. When their stomachs are empty grant a constitution to his people. Had women. He did not gamble and drank he not turned his Cossack bloodhounds very little. The \$3,000 a year he got from pose on the citizens, the uprising might | the Ogden estate was not his sole income,

> There was some talk yesterday to the feeling of the Grand Dukes and the haven't a scrap of paper to work over, is almost complete. They can investigate Thelieve that uprisings will follow in every large town now that the Cossacks have turned a riot into a revolution. The Czar will be forced to how to his people. How he got it out of the building is not the carried away. How he got it out of the building is not

wedding will take place here in March.

Signor Marconi has been reported as engaged to be married at least three times before, to Miss Vina MacGilwray of Sydney, N. S., to Miss Josephine Holman of Indianapolis and very recently to the Princess Ruspoli in Rome.

Louise Liep, 55 years of age, was found at noon. John Schurk, 37 years of age who appears to have been the last person The oppressors," he added, "will find that the people will have their way."

The Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, who recently travelled in Russia and the second se John's Hospital, who was called when the body was found, said that a solution of carbolic acid found in a bottle beside the

body was too weak to kill.

Neighbors of the woman, who made her living by taking in washing and going out by the day to work, notified the police yesterday afternoon that she had not been around as usual and had not responded to knockings at her door. She was found on knockings at her door. She was found on the floor. Beside her was the bottle which had contained carbolic acid in solution. Her face and neck were black.

An ambulance was summoned and Dr. Gallivan found burns on the lips, but only slight ones. Schurk said he and the woman

of Attempted Murder or Suielde.

Mattie Dawson, wife of William Dawson of St. Louis, whose former home was at Noblesville, reached this city to-day from the former city she was in an unconscious condition and was taken to St Vincent's Hospital. Later she rallied and told the attendants that she had started There has been considerable speculation to visit relatives at Noblesville, and her husband had accompanied her to this city, but why he had come she did not know.

Mrs. Dawson said that after leaving into the Munroe & Munroe stock washing Terre Haute her husband gave her some scandal this week. It is certain that the candy, and she became deathly sick, but creditors of the collapsed "laundry" firm she was soon able to proceed, and left on now have practically a complete list of the an interurban car for Noblesville. Just | members and backers of the underwriting after the car reached the city limits the syndicate which agreed to take 700,000 conductor noticed that the woman was ill, shares of Montreal and Boston Consoli and when he went to collect her fare-she dated stock at a dollar a share and which was in a stupor. He rushed the car to engaged the Munroes to dispose of it on Broad Ripple, where Dr. Light was sum- | the Wall Street curb. It is equally certain moned and attended her.

Mrs. Dawson said there that her husband | in the bankruptcy proceedings in the nex had given her a glass of water at the inter- | few days. The evidence which has already urban station, just before they separated. In a short time she was able to resume her journey, but she became unconscious be- of the underwriting syndicate? And why fore reaching Noblesville and is thought | did Cameron Spear, "general manager" of to be in a dying condition.

While Mrs. Dawson was in the hospital, a woman closely resembling her called The only reason recorded of Mr. Spear at the police station and said she had re- refusal is the one given by him for no ceived a telegram from her sister, who answering several other questions, that the came an awakening of revolutionary activ- Ogden estates were treated to forged in- was going to her old home in Noblesville. dorsements and diverted from their legal saying she was very ill, and she had come degrade him here to meet her. The police did not know that Mrs. Dawson was in the hospital at | that David Bucklin, Richard Canfield's

Who sent the telegram is not known. of attempted murder

GAYNOR FLAYS RUSSIA. Says Combined Civilization of the World

May Have to Interpose.

Justice William J. Gavnor was the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the ceiver when he cross-examined Quincy Mariana Ogden estate) had some books | penings in St. Petersburg. Judge Gaynor's that I wanted and he would talk vice versa subject was "Despotic Russia" and he was both of which went direct to Mr. Loomis. the subject. to Mr. De Witt. On Dec. 19 we found that greeted with wild applause. He said in Earlier in the proceedings Bucklin was men-

"The children whom this society cares for and educates came with their parents Government which suffers such a condihundred years after the birth of Him who "I entered Mr. Green's office in 1876," came proclaiming charity and peace for all

> "If the downtrodden people of Russia may have to interpose on the same score of humanity which moved us to rescue and succor (tuba. Of course, the oppression of the Jew in Christian countries is nothing new. It has existed in them all. It is a weeful blot on Christian charity. It can never be washed out. No other ages or peoples of the world present anything so dreadful. It was caused by rengious and race hate without precedent and without

few exceptions every time a large intellect, a great man came into rulership in Europe he made haste not only to protect but also to emancipate the Jews and clothe them to emancipate the Jews and clothe them at once or gradually with the rights and privileges of citizenship. Now, the great Frederick of Prussia issued his general privilege to them and declared it as a maxim that oppression of the Jews never brought prosperity to any State.

"The greatest of English rulers, Cromwell, readmitted the Jews into England after a banishment of four hundred years. He was eager for their return, says history. The great men of the French National Assembly, led by Mirabeau, conferred full citizenship and equal rights on the Jews

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ing, said. In the light of examples like these how infinitely small the ruler of Russia appears! But we have to remember, of urse, that he is not a free agent. He is when he fell. Louis Schedelbaum, his com-

Guard for Russian Embassy in London

The last accounting of the W. B. Ogden estate was made in 1901.

The talk about forgiving Andrews and saying it was all a mistake was met with the statement that Mr. Jerome probably would have something to say about it. His office is still silent in the matter. His assistant, Mr. Appleton, told the witnesses who were subpconaed that they mustn't talk.

MARCONI REPORTED ENGAGED.

London Paper Says He's to Wed Late Baron Inchiquin's Daughter.

London, Jan. 23.—The Express announces the engagement of Signor Marconi the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wedding will take place here in March.

March It is office in the long to the word a compression of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the word as complete the content of the impropriate the cup will make the character of the A. A. A. and the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the wireless telegraph expert, to the Hone Eileen O'Brien, the fifth daughter of the A. A. A. and the content of the A. A. A. and the conte

No entirely trustworthy times have been recorded in the trials held here. Watches are held by the mechanicians and snapped as the cars pass the mile posts. watches are held by the thermile posts.

A mile in 36 seconds by H. L. Bowden with his new six cylinder car with two 80 horsepower Mercedesengines, however, is pretty power Mercedesengines, however, is pretty meat Train on the New Haven Wrecked. generally credited. There were many pedestrians on the course to-day, rendering

speeding dangerous. Experiments in the Tamarack Mine Shaft Shows That Objects Are Deflected. LARE LINDEN, Mich., Jan. 22.—No object a score of reingerator cars to Boston, ran into a switch left open by a careless trainman to-night near this city, and went head on into a freight train at forty miles an hour. Two engines and many cars were wrecked. Edward Holyoke of Boston, fireman on the refrigerator train, sustained

can fall from the top to the bottom of one injuries that may prove fatal. of the deep vertical mining shafts of the Lake Superior Copper district except in a skip or cage. This has been shown by experiments, covering several weeks, conducted by United States Government officials at No. 5 shaft of the Tamarack Mine, 4,930 feet deep. Steel balls were suspended over the exact

centre of the shaft openings, brought to absolute quiet, dropped by burning with a candle flame the threads holding them. Gallivan found burns on the lips, but only slight ones. Schurk said he and the woman had been out drinking together on Saturday afternoon and in the evening went to her home to sleep. He went to bed at once. The woman started for the cellar to get coal and said she would afterward go out for beer. He fell asleep, he says, and does not know what took place.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.-When Mrs. BUCKLIN AND KELLY SYNDICA-TORS ALONG WITH LOOMIS.

> Can It Be That Dave Bucklin and Honest John Kelly, Tenderloin Financiers Whose Banks Have Gone Into Rettrement, Went In Phys City Bank Man?

in Wall Street for the last two or three days as to what new names are to be dragged that new disclosures are going to be mad been taken offers interesting suggestions. For instance, who are Bucklin and Kelly F. P. Ward & Co., refuse on the witness stand to tell what he knew about Bucklin's answers might tend to incriminate and Of course, it is possible, but is it probable

former gambling house manager, and Honest John Kelly a later captive of Jerome's G. Loomis once vice-president of the Na tional City Bank, now resigned, and A. B. Leach of the bond house of Farson, Leach

Syndicator Bucklin's full name does no appear in the evidence. He is mentioned simply as "Bucklin." Counsel for the resessments on his underwriting subscription, who had put up the money which had been paid to the Montreal and Boston com-

Syndicat r Kelly's name is John. Of him Boese testified also that he knew nothing except that John had been brought into the syndicate through George H. Munroe, the leading spirit in the collapsed firm and himself an underwriter. Mr. Munroe when he was asked over the

telephone last night if it was true that he connections also he was ignorant. Mr. Loomis, the leading spirit in the un-

derwriting syndicate, when he was asked Quay is considered additional proof. In whether he ever had a suspicion that Dave Bucklin and Honest John Kelly of gambling fame had anything to do with the underwriting syndicate said emphatically that heard any such report

ducting the bankruptcy hearings recently, also refused to discuss this feature of the

ase.
Mr. Loomis and Mr. Lench will be put on
the witness stand on Wednesday, and the witness stand on Wednesday, and unless the identity of the syndicators is definitely established before then they will

FUT DYING MAN TO BED. Madden Broke His Neck When He Tumbled

Edward Madden of Jamaica fell over a State Banking Commissioner McAfee balustrade at 216 East Fourteenth street Saturday night and was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He was very drunk | Pennypacker at Harrisburg on June 8. He panion, was arrested. The two are wall paper designers, and

have been in the habit, for some time past. of going on a big Saturday night jag to-Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Jan. 22.—The Russian Embassy in this city is being guarded by special police patrol.

ROW OVER AUTO TROPHY.

Champlonship Cup Given by Sir Thomas Dewar Subject of Dispute at Ormond.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 22.—A row is on over the cup given by Sir Thomas Dewar as a perpetual challenge trophy for the mile

allowing the race, the chief event of the meet, to be run as a part of the programme. If the imbroglio be not settled, Morgan, who has received full authority from Sir Thomas, says he will organize a rival club at Ormond and run the race at the Ormond end of the beach. The Daytona people, to add to the contentions already on, threaten to have the races run at the Daytona end of the beach. They say they have the backing of the A. A. A.

No entirely trustworthy times have

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 22 .- The meat express on the New Haven railroad carrying a score of refrigerator cars to Boston, ran

In Memory of J. B. Bloomingdale. The directors of the Hebrew Technical Institute and of the Young Men's Hebrew Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue in memory of the bors of Mr. Bloomingdale's family attended.

Latest Marine Intelligence Arrived: Ss Ponce, San Juan, Jan. 17; ss Iroquots.

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KNOX AND THE SENATORSHIP.

RICHARD R. QUAY TELLS WHERE THE OFFER WAS MADE

Says It Took Place in the Offices of the Pennsylvania Ralfroad at Philadelphia satt Was Not Present at the Interview.

ania Rulroad, the Standard Oil Com- will be in this city on Tuesday. pany and the iron and steel interests of he country had combined and lifted \$50,0000 ferring with General Manager Higgins of Republican debts so that they might about the continuation of certain privcontrol the successor to Senator Quay at | ileges which the road has threatened to Washington, and after having done so cut off. One of these is the deadhead named P. C. Knox for the office, was made rides to distant places on the system to public to-day when Richard R. Quay, son bring in trains. Then there is dispute of the late Republican leader in Penn- about when fires should be started in ensylvania, came out with an interview on gines in the roundhouse. There are said

While ostensibly denying the whole tioned by Boese as one of the underwriters affair. Mr. Quay appears to lend strength having failed of results, the committee to the first story by admitting that the went to First Vice-President Todd, but tender of the office was made to Mr. Knox that did not help matters to a satisfactory in the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia; that Mr. Knox was called there from his home in Valley Forge to meet ex-Senator Cameron, who had just come from Gov. Pennypacker

Quay says President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad was not in the office at the time the offer was made to Mr. Knox, nor was H. C. Frick of Pittsburg, though had obtained John Kelly's subscription to Mr Frick reached Philadelphia later in the the syndicate said that he knew nothing of | day, and that evening was at dinner with Mr. Kelly aside from the fact that he was | Cassatt. The next day the move to place an underwriter. Of Mr. Bucklin's busines. Knox in the Senate was made public. By those who have maintained that the original story was correct, the interview with part he says

"Ex-Senator Cameron called up Mr. Knox by telephone and asked him to meet him at 3 o'clock that afternoon at the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Broad Mrs. Barnes was awakened by the smoke street station, which offices are usually Mr. The number of shares which Bucklin and Kelly underwrote could not be learned yesterday. Samuel Untermyer, when he was questioned in regard to the two synderators, refused to give any information and Maurice Untermyer, who has been considered to give any information and Maurice Untermyer, who has been considering the bankrupters when hearings recently. Cameron's headquarters during his Philasatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was not present during this interview nor the subsequent one in which Senator Penrose, Insurance Commissioner

Durham and I joined Cameron and Knox. "We went over the matter, and Mr. Knox was greatly surprised. He said that it was impossible for him to give an immediate answer, as he desired to not only consider the matter personally but to submit it

in an interview, says he was present when the name of Knox was proposed by Gov. admits that was the first time either he his friends had thought of Knox. The friendly feelings of Cassatt, Frick and Gov. | COLES - At her residence, 275 Central Park West Pennypacker for one another are well

RAID ON CREEP JOINT. Five Prisoners Held as Vagrants in De-

fault of Proof of Robbery. Central Office Detective Fogarty and Detectives Melver and Murtha of the Tenderloin station raided two creep joints in a flat house in West Fortieth street early yesterday morning and got five prisoners.

The second flat was vacant but the third was occupied by the woman whom the policemen saw enter the house with the man. Her intended victim was in the rooms and a hurried search of the flat showed that another man had made a rapid exit through a window. He was descending the fire escape when he was nabbed. With the three men priscrers, the woman and the intended victim the raiders started to leave the house and in the hall on the first landing they met a couple ascending. first landing they met a couple ascending. The woman was old and wrinkled and the detectives recognized her as an occapant of the house. The man with her was well dressed and apparently prosperous. She was made a prisoner but the man was

allowed to go away, inasmuch as he had not got any further in the house than the In the Tenderloin station the two women in the lenderion station the two women prisoners gave the names of Nellie Rice and Annie Holland. The man who went in with the first woman said he was Frank Kivens, a coachman of 176 West 167th street. He had not been robbed when the police arrived.

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The three men prisoners gave the names of Joseph Hill. Tony Fisher and John Martin. Fisher was the "trailer" who follows the victim to see if he complains to the police. Martin was the man who tried to get away by means of the fire escape. Hill was the fellow who was arrested on the first floor.

All five prisoners were held at Jefferson Market for examination to-morrow. On Jan. 15 Joseph Tongury of the Fark View Hotel reported that he had been robbed of \$220 in one of the two joints that were raided yesterday. Two women were arrested for that robbery and the case against one is still pending. One of the two was

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Colgate Hoyt Magistrate's Guest Colgate Hoyt, the banker, sat on the bench in Jefferson Market yesterday morning with Magistrate Crane, by the latter's invitation. He started for Florida at noon. GRIEVANCES OF FIREMEN.

New Haven Again Has Labor Trouble Brewing -Conferences Fall.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22. The grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the New Haven Railroad, it was said to-night, has appealed to three of their grand officers to come to this city Fx-Senator Cameron Made It-Mr. Cas- at once to help adjust differences between the firemen on the system and the com pany. The three asked to come here are Pirisatino. Pa., Jan. 22.-A second in Philadelphia now on the Pennsylvania hapter to the story that the Penn- road trouble. It is understood that they

> The grievance committee has been conalso to be several others

The appeal to General Manager Higgins adjustment. Hence their summons of grand officers to discuss the situation and to go before the president if necessary.

BURNED WITH HER CHILDREN. Mother Rushes Into Burning House and Dies With Them.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 22 .- At 11 o'clock last night, with the temperature 15 degrees below zero, the dwelling of George Barnes. a rich farmer of Bayfield county, Wis was destroyed by fire and four persons perished. The dead are Mrs. George Barnes and her daughters Jane and Virginia, aged 7 and 4, and a schoolteacher named Miss Elsie Miesner

Mr. Barnes was at his storehouse when the fire started from an overheated stove. and saved two of the children. Two more remained in bed. In spite of almost certain death she plunged back in o the burning house after them and perished.

Miss Miesner was suffocated in her bed. Mr. Barnes arrived on the scene just as his wife had turned back for the two children. He recognized her danger, but with no thought of his own started after her. He was prevented from going to his death by his teamster, who held him.

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to the President before reaching a de- DRAYTON-KNOWER.-On Saturday, Jan. 21. the Rev. William H. Vibbert, D.D. assisted by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Mary Con-stance Knower, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin

Knower, to Henry Coleman Drayton DIED.

New York city, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 77, 1905. Sarah Townsend, widow of Edwin 5. Coles of New York, and youngest daughter of the late Dr. Charles de Kay Townsend of Albany, N. V. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAVIS.—At his residence, Riverside Drive, corner 108th st., on Saturday, Jan. 21, Henry Spingler Fonerden Davis, son of the late John W. and Mary Louise Van Beuren Davis. Foneral at St. Mark's Church, Second ave. and 10th st., on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. DOANE. - At the Cathedral Rectory, 35 Bleecker at

Newark, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 20, Right Rev. Mgr. George Hobart Doane, P. A. Solemn Pontifical mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Cathedral. Office of the dead will be chanted at 9.30. Reverend clergy are respect fully invited. Interment at Newark.

GATELY:—On Saturday, Jan. 21, Thomas Gately, aged 77 years, beloved father of Philip J., Joseph T., Francis J., Thomas J. and Alphonsus Funeral on Monday, Jan. 28, from his late resi dence, 113 Bedford av., Brooklyn, at 9:39 A. M. and thence to the Church of St. Vincent de Paul Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

GILDEMEESTER.—At San Francisco, Cal. on Tucsday, Jan. 17, 1905, P. John Gildemessier. in the 56th year of his age. uneral services will be held at his late residence. 2370 7th av., on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1 o'clock.

New Orleans, La., Key West, Fla., and Texas GOBLE .- At Newfoundland, N. J., on Friday Jan. 20, 1905, Luther Spencer Gobie, in his Funeral service will be held at the Trinity Epison

pal Church, Broad st., Newark, N. J., on Mon-day, Jan. 23, 1905, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. GRIBBLE. Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Miami Fla., on Jan. 22, Mary Wagstaff, widow of Henry Gribble, "sq., and daughter of the late Dr Alfred Wagstaff

Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th at and 21st st., on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 10 A. M Interinent private. HARDING -On Friday, Jan. 20, Georgiana, wife of the late J. Barclay Harding of Philadelphia. A short service will be held at the residence of her son in law, T. H. Powers Farr, West Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 24, on the

arrival of the 8:50 A. M. train, D. L. & W. R. Funeral service and interment at St. Jam th: Less, Philadelphia, at 2:30 P. M. IDE. On Naturday, Jan. 21, 1905, at the residence of his son in law, Francis L. Hine, 4 West 524 at., New York city, Henry Ide, in the 87th year

of his age. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Chur Henry st., Brooklyn, Monday, Jan. 23, at 2.3 JAQUES.—At his home, 119 East Sixtleth street Thursday, Jan. 19, 1905, David R. Jaques.

Funeral services at his late residence, Monda MALLON.-On Saturday, Jan. 21, 1905, at his residence, 502 West 22d st., John Mallon, beloved

husband of Annie Troy. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, Jan 28, at 12 o'clock, noon. Interment at Paterson. N. J., where carriages will be waiting upon the arrival of the 12:40 P. M. train from foot

FONE, On Jan. 20, 1905, at her residence, 528 West 112th st., Bridget, reliet of Henry Tons. in her 92d year.

Funeral on Monday at 10 A. M. from Churca of the Holy Name, 96th st. and Amsterdam av. Interment at St. Raymond's.

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